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tive Condition.

Towards New Truths our Minds shoulds always be in a Recep-"Truth lies at the bottom of a well." Some truths may lie there always and never be drawn to the top by any mind that now exists or ever will exist in coming future; but many truths are daily evolved from many minds and sown broadcast over the world. Some of these and appropriated by appreciative souls, but many, very many, drop back again into these wells of darkness and remain for long years because we do not cultivate in our minds a wide, far searching and unwelcome receptiveness. It is customary. it is fashionable and it is polite to sing the praises of Truth, but people too often like to put their own construction upon the meaning of the word; they are too seldom disposed to welcome or accept any new truth which conflicts with the cherished opinions of their life time; and all new truths do have to come into the mind as disturbing agents, overturning and uprooting old ideas and old opinions. The whole world is naturally conservative Almost everybody likes to be in the fashon, to look, act and do as their neighbors do, to float with the tide; therefore, all are disposed to have faith in the prevailparents are members, or to which they usually go. In politics they also follow or guardians; true, now and then one takes a different course, goes astray from the beaten tract, he is so organized that some other doctrine makes a deeper im pression upon his mentality than that in which he was educated, and consequently he becomes a disbeliever in the old and adopts the new; but it is generally after quite a conflict with perceived ideas. It Siter, Price & Co., 315 is very hard for any of us to divest ourselves of prejudies. To look at a subject unbiased by our former ideas and previ-

ing opinions of the day, faith in the creed and doctrines of the church of which their the lead of their nearest friends, relatives ous notions. We are always striving to make any new truth that comes in our way, chime in with all our old ideas. We dislike the entrance into our mind of anything that jars and conflicts with the precious cherished store of knowledge which

we have been all our lives accumulating and treasuring up. You have all remarked how very bard it was for Republicans to accept Greely as a candidate for the Presidency while he was standing upon the Democratic platform-and neither was it any more agreeable to the prejudices of the Democrats-who had always so bitterly opposed him as an opponent to their party-to now turn around and sound his praise, and give him the highest honors they had to bestow; yet the man Greeley was so really good, was such an embodied incarnation of real truthfulness that neither party could reject him without trampling truths they both loved

show that we all love truth and would always welcome it, even should it come as a disturbing element, could we only be assured it is truth! Could ideas and principles all be made plain and understandable, and everything become susceptible of proof, then we would all believe NEW PLANT, VEGETABLE AND and think alike; but as it is, we all see the different sides of a question, so it never looks precisely the same to any of us. Our eyes, our minds, our preconcieved opinions, all differ so where a thing is impossible of proof there will be difference of opinion. We all wish to know

Nashville, Tenn. Will mail Free to applicants, his Catalogue tor 1873 embracing a superb collecand believe what is true only; we all wish to seem and do, that which is good only; but it is so hard to know how to decide as to what truth and goodness realand combating that which conflicts with what we have hitherto accepted, let the not, we all the same strive against it as not?" an intruding element. We are all Republicans for we all believe in the common interest of the whole people, that "our laws should be made by representatives elected and chosen by the people." We are all Democrats, for we all "favor the extension of the right of suffrage to all classes of men " and women (?)! Yet from old prejudices each party sees things

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The Patentee at Fall Branch, Tenn or WILLIAM MULLENNIX, in the words Republican and Democrat. BRISTOL TENN. Should a prophet come now into the world them ?" mehftf . and preach as much of new good, as much truths, as much of new reform, as we are Tobacco. told that Christ did in the old time, from now?"

I am now manufacturing and keep for sale a splendid quality of Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, which I offer for sale on reasonable terms. I will exchange it for good produce, and will guarentee satisfaction to all who favor me with their patronage. Call on or address me at Gap Run, Carter County, Tenn.
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been as Gods to them and so they go en age after age "cruoifying their Christs" and shutting up their minds to many new and glorious truths, and cling tenaciously to their erroneous opinions from a want of being educated into a careful thoughtful receptiveness! We must therefore it? keep up a perpetual warfare against foes our race have to contend with in of the good and the true by being recep-"pearls of priceless value" are seized upon tive to them, "I give you joy, O sons of no object in stating what was not strictly men ! that truth is altogether wholesome." | thus. Snowville, Va., July 9, 1873. Pabedy School No. 8. Messrs Editors-With your consent propose to review an article which appear-

ed a short time since in your paper, writ ten by your correspondent, "E.," of Edens Ridge. Without attempting to produce a single argument in favor of these schools, he proceeds to accuse us of saying what we did not say, viz. That Tennessee is impoverished and disgraced. Our language justifies no such assertion. It seems that Mr. E. is a mere two in English Grammar, who has yet to learn that there is a difference between the idea conveyed by the present infinitive and that by the past indicative. He uses our language, thus distorted, as one of the premises of a syllogism by which he aims to prove that our position in regard to a system of free schools is absurd. This is another specimen of his curious logic.. He certainly has the art of manufacturing premises to suit the conclusion at which he wishes to arrive. Let us look at his educational policy. He says: "Whenever we get demagogues, bribers and quacks from our legislative halls and fill them with men of principle, whenever we can save the money that is wasted annually for liquor and tobacco, whenever our State becomes again solvent, then it wil be that Tennessee can educate her children and we may dispense with foreign aid" This is putting the "eart before the horse" Tennessee has for many years been pursuing this course and has all the while been, developing downward, and is to-day, according to statistics, deeper in the mire of ignorance than ever before. In our estimation, the education of youth is matter of primary importance and should not be deferred for the accomplishment of any measure whatever. Let the rising generation be taught to read and think and act for themselves, and it will not be a lifficult matter to defeat demagogues and fill our legislative halls with men who will be our servants and not our masters. Mr E. asks if it is not laudible to use our hare of the Peabody funds. If my friend proposes to do me a favor which I am able to do for myself. I feel in honor bound to thank him for his kindness and decline the offer. If Tennesses is really insolvent, as Mr. E., alleges; if she financially wrecked without the hope or possibility of recovery, then it would be right and proper to accept the benefaction beneath their feet. Does not this fact of strangers. Until it is shown that Tennessee is in such predicament, in our opinion, for reasons already given, it is inexpedient for our State to depend, in any degree, upon the bounty of others for the intellectual aliment so essential to the welfare of her youth, and her own future prosperity. We have waited long enough for a "more convenient season." Let us knock out the props and be in-

> Kingsport, Tenn., July 3th, 1873. Us Boys.

Billy Ross, a temperance lecturer at Rushville, Illinois, was preaching to the her feet, is flying around in an absurd way young on his favorite theme. He said : scaring the poultry, jawing the boys, and, you must not be afraid to speak right out | turn the stomach of a skunk. ly are, that we are all the time fighting and answer me. When you look around and see all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you ever think who owns them new idea be either true or false it matters now? Your fathers own them, do they

"Yes, sir." shouted a hundred voices. "Well, where will your fathers be twenty years from now?"

"Dead," shouted the boys. but you won't either of you swing on that "That's right, And who will own all this property then?"

"Us boys," shouted the urchins. "Right. Now tell me, did you ever in going along the streets notice the in a contrary light -sees different ideas drunkards lounging around the saloon

> "Yes, sir, lots of them !" "Well where will they be twenty years

would not these new teachings and this "Dead !" exclaimed the boys, new teacher meet with much the same "And who will be the drankard's welcome and same reception as those of then?" of that day did? Few are willing to

Billy was thunderstruck for a moment, open their minds to the reception of that but recovering himself, he tried to tell which overturns the old idols which have he boys how to escape such a fate.

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Billings' Experience with Lager.

I have finally cum to the conclusion that lager beer as a beverage is not intox-

I have been told so by a German who said he had drank it all night long, just if we want truth, and who does not want to try the experiment, and was obliged to go home entirely sober in the morning. ignorance and prejudice, the two greatest I have seen this man drink eighteen glasses, and if he was drunk, he was drunk in their search for truth, and so must we be German, and nobody could understand it. continually trying to learn more and more It is proper enough to state that this man kept a lager beer saloon, and could have

I believe him to the full extent of my ability. I never drank but three glasses of lager in my life, and that made my hed ontwist as the it was hung on the end of a string, but I was told that it gas owing to my bile bein out of place; and I guess that it was so, for I never biled over wus than I did when I got hum that nite. My wife that I was going to die, and I afraid that I shouldn't for it seemed as the everything I had ever eaten in my life was cummin' to the surface, and I believe that if my wife hadn't pulled off my boots just as she did, they would have cum thundering too.

O how sick I wuz! Fourteen years ago and I can taste it now.

If any man shud tell me that lager beer wuz not intoxicating, I should believe him, but if he shud tell me that I wusn't drunk that nite, but that my stumick was out of order, I shud ask him to state over a few words, jest how a man felt and acted when he was set up.

If I warn't drunk that nite, I had sum ov the most natural simtums that a man ever had and kept sober.

In the fust place it was about eighty rods from where I drank the lager beer to my louse, and I wuz jest two hours on. the road, and had a hole busted thro each one of my pantaloon neez, and didn't. have any hat, and tried to open the door. by the bell-pull and hiccupped awfully and saw everything in the room trying to get around on the back side of me, and sitting down on a chair, I did not wait long enough for it to get exactly under me when it wuz going round, and I sat. down a little too soon and missed the chair about twelve inches, and couldn't get up soon enough to take the next one that came along; and that ain't awl; my wife sed I wuz drunk as a beast, and, as I sed before, I began to spin up things

If lager beer is not intoxicating it used me almighty mean, that I know.

Still I hardly think that lager beer is intoxicating, for I have been told so; and I am probably the only man living who over drank enny, when his liver was not

I don't want to say ennything against a harmless temperance beverage, but if ever I drink enpy more, it will be with mi hands tied behind me and my mouth pried open.

I don't think lager beer is intoxicating but if I remember right I think it tastes to me like a glass of soap suds, that a pickle had been put to soak in.

THE economical housewife is now engaged making soft soap. All the bones harvested through the winter, including the pair the beir has saved up for clappers are now undergoing that subtle process known as boiling. The heir himself, with a half dozen other boys, who have kindly volunteered to share his labor and bread molasses, are tending the lye rectifier, and the fond mother with her husband's linen on her back, and a pair of his boots on "Now, boys, when I ask you a question filling the air with an odor that would

An impulsive Connecticut young man sent his girl the piece of sheet music enti tled, "I Will Meet You at the Beautiful Gate," Her father saw the piece when she opened the package, and after daubing a bucket full of tar over his gate, quietly remarked to his daughter:

"He can wait for you if he wants to:

gate, if tar will keep you of " The Chelera.

The news from all points represent that this fearful epidomic is rapidly disappeardoer, waiting for somebody to treat ing. At Greeneville, some forty-six deaths in all have occurred. Among the latest we notice the names of Mr. James Gass and Mrs. Joannah Britton, Affaira have improved so much that several families have returned. At Memphis and Nashville the disease has about disappearod, and it is abating very much at Chattanooga. We hope to announce its entire disappearance in our next issue, - Bristol